The great puzzle is not why the

Hub is losing, but how it ever managed

to keep so prominently in the race most

of the year. There, certainly, is an ag

gregation that will have to undergo

One answer to this latest Boston dis

appointment a failure which seemed

to depress the world's champions to

tine glory with the ash. Baker led the assault with a home run and three singles, scoring three runs on the side. Pupp had a triple and a home run.

The circuit swats of these sluggers

were line hits that travelled with can-non ball velocity. Baker's came in the third off Pennock and struck in the right field seats with such force that it

rehounded almost to centre field.

Fipp delivered his clout off the de-livery of Jones in the sixth inning. This was a low liner that hit the con-

of the lower stand. The ball carromed off fifty feet into the air and struck the centre field bleacher paling.

There was a lot of tough luck for

There was a lot of tough luck for Shawkey connected with Boston's first four runs. Pipp's error on Shorten in the first inning gummed an easy chance for a third out that would have blanked the Red Hose. Gedeon and

Miller bumped heads going after Cady's puny Texas Leaguer that opened the second. Both were knocked senseless, giving Cady a fluke triple. A sacrifice

Love Lacks Control

the seventh Shawkey cut no monkey shines with the champs. Slim Love horned in on the last two rounds. He was torn off for three runs in the eighth, principally because he had no control of the pellet.

The Yankees settled Foster in the rst inning, by bunching five clean hits, he last of which was a triple by Pipp.

These provided four runs. Gedeon dou-bled off Southpaw Pennock in the third, to score when Baker hit into the stand. Four more came off the portsider in

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Lewis handed High a double when the bail got lost in the sun. Then when Peck rolled to McNally the latter tagged Hughie with the wrong hand as the midget raced to third. Clean singles by Miller, Gedeon and Baker followed. Jones got away in the last four innings at the expense of three runs. He had two out in the sixth when Baker knocked a hit off Hoblitzell's glove. Walter Pipp's tremendous crash came on the next pitch. In the eighth Gedeon singled and stole second. Twe infield outs got him across.

Mrs. Moffett Wins Cup

up and 2 and was awarded the cup pre sented by Mrs. J. A. Moffett.

From here till he quit at the end of

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an error by Baker and a single

American League company.

Break Even With Braves-Yankees Defeat Red Sox Giants

Steamer Al Demaree Saves Barnes Makes McGraw Men in Beantown

Braves Pound Benton's Slants in First Game, but Have Lots of Trouble With Offerings of Right-Hander-Heinie Zimmerman Makes a Timely Triple

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- The last finishing touches to the 1917 National League pennant were deftly administered at Braves' Field to-day, when acemaking Giants divided a bargain day attraction with the Braves. York has as yet not clinched the title to the satisfaction of an mathematical mind-say, like that of Al Munro Elias-but, with eighteen games remaining, the Gothamites lead the pack by ten ad a half games. The mathematical clincher is at best but a few days

Nearing the Goal!

BOSTON

The Giants continued to-day in that ? ertain way which, in the light of present safe lead, must remain one got only three hits to five for Boston the good-night number, but these

Nehf and Ragan Fail

one short fortnight some-

as happened earlier when the

far between. Robertson beat in the first inning, but was off first when Kauff lined to Zimmerman doubled to left centre with none out in the second. Hetcher and J. Smith both struck out. Holke rolled to Rawlings after Zim had stolen third base. Burns was had stolen third base. Burns was caught stealing after he hit safely with

hit into a double play. Burns singled in the minth, was the only

Red Smith Doubles

meanwhile grabbed Benton in the second. Konetchy and scored on Red Smith's and scored on Red Smith's The latter was caught at third tried to stretch the hit. Anne in the third on singles by and Rehg, sandwiched round sacrifice. In the seventh Kombled and J. C. Smith was hit ch. Kelly hit to centre field

after two were out. Powell best a bunt and stele second. Konetchy doubled to left, scoring him. Koney tallied on a single by J. C. Smith. The Giants got the jump on Nehf in the second game. Burns inaugurated

ight. Thorpe walked. Kauff fouled to innetchy. While Red Smith was browing out Zimmerman Burns scored. The luck broke against the Giants in the third. Burns opened with a two-base hit, but was doubled off the mid-way when Rawlings raked in Thorpe's Boston tied the score in the fifth inn- header, 2-0 and 3-0.

ing. Schreiber, who had replaced Red Smith at third, singled to right. Kelly sacrificed to Holke. Fletcher booted Rawlings's grounder, putting Schreiber on third. The latter scored on Chief

Giants Win in Sixth

The Giants won out in the sixth. Burns struck out, but Jim Thorpe, after being in the hole, waited for his base pled to right field for the deciding

The Braves made a great demonstra-

To Only Four Hits

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. Cooper allowed Mr. . Louis but four-hits to-day and Pittsurgh took the last game of the series, s 1. The visitors won in the sixth.

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Golf Mark in Open Tourney

Whitemarsh Valley Player Covers Westmoreland Club Course Five Under Par

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-James 3 Barnes, of the Whitemarsh Valley Gold Club, Philadelphia, to-day made strong hid to recover the Western open golf championship by setting a course record of 67 at Westmoreland Country Club in the first eighteen holes of the

72-hole contest. Barnes, who won the title in 1915 at Minneapolis and lost it last year at Milwaukee to Walter Hagen, with his score of five under par for the 6.446-, yard links, outstripped his nearest competitors-Frank Adams, of Beverly, and

Joek Hutchinson, of Glenview by three strokes.

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Starting with a par 4 on the 341-yard first hole. Barnes annexed a par 5 at the 484-yard second, and with a dead midiron pitch to the 347-yard third second in the other lands and before an other birdie 2. His midiron tee shot on the 211-yard fourth was on the edge of the green, and he holed a putt for another birdie 2. Three putts put him one over par on the 331-yard fifth, but, after renewing familiarity with par on the second, and with a dead midiron pitch to the 347-yard third sorred in the dubt hinding the second in the other lands and the holed a putt for another birdie 2. Three putts put him one over par on the 331-yard fifth, but, after renewing familiarity with par on the second, and with a dead midiron pitch to the 347-yard third sorred in the dubt hinding the second in the other lands and the holed a putt for another birdie 2. Three putts put him one over par on the 331-yard fifth, but, after renewing familiarity with par on the second.

he drove 315 yards on the eighteenth, mashied 140 yards more and sank a fifteen-foot putt for an eagle 3, scoring 33 for the second nine. The card:

Totals 29 2 3 27 16 1 Totals 80 15 27 18 0 Frank Adams, who recently came to Chicago from French Lick, and Hutch-Chicago from French Lick, and Hutchinson, who was for several years at Pittsburgh, went out in 36 each and returned in 34 for a pair of 70s. They were closely followed by M. J. Brady, of Boston, and Burgess, of Washington, who scored 72 each. One stroke behind came Gil Nicholls, of New York; Fred McLeod, of Washington; Eddie Loos, of Philadelphia; William Kidd, of St. Louis, and James Donaldson, of Chicago.

The champion, Walter Hagen, experienced difficulties on the outward trip, taking 38 and finishing with 74. The same total was returned by James Simpson, of Milwaukee; W. C. Sherwood, of Memphis; Emmet French, of York, Penn.; Otto Hackbarth, of Cincinnati; Leo Diegel, of Detroit; George Simpson and Jack Burke, of Chicago.

Record Field Starts

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League Pennant only a half dozen being amateurs, and forty-six returned scores better

International League

Bears Lose Last

Chance to Land

GAMES TO-DAY Newark at Providence. Toronto at Rochester. Montreal at Buffalo. Baltimore at Richmond YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Providence, 2; Newark, 0. Providence, 3: Newark, 0. Baltimore, 6; Richmond, 5. Baltimore, 8; Richmond, 6. Buffalo, 5; Rochester, 2. Toronto, 5; Montreal, 1. STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. Toronto, 90 60 .600 Roch tr 71 79 .473

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Maxwell Shows Way Over Links

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 13.-Lee Maxwell, Sleepy Hollow Golf Club, led a field of sixty prominent golfers at the end of the qualifying round of the tournament for the Equinox Cup on the links of the Ekwanok Country Club to-day. He returned a card of 74, hav-

nearest competitors.

Results of the first round match play in the championship division are given helow, figures in parentheses indicat-ing the score of the medal play: ing the score of the medal play:

J. C. Mayley, Erzeburn (92), defeated J. F. Kenyou, Mctaconout (99), 4 and 2.

G. A. Whitesmee, Harberly (38), defeated E. M.
Tafft, Woodland (99), 5 and 2.

MacLanglicold, Metaconot (50), defeated P. S.
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G. Wayland Smith, Onelda Community (38), defeated J. J. Gellogher, Wolfaston (54), 4 and 5.

G. Wayland Smith, Onelda Community (38), defeated A. J. McClure, Lakewood (95), 3 and 1.

George J. Murphy, Wolfaston (55), defeated J. E.
McLoughin, Wolfaston (25), 8 and 7.

R. H. White, Oaldand (55), defeated F. Connell,
Gleuridge (85), 3 and 2.

White Sox in Trim For Final Battles

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Eight games in the lend, the Chicago Americans de-parted to-night for Detroit to start their final drive for the pennant there

to-morrow.

The club will return for a game with East for its final games of the season.

The players are confident of beating out Boston.

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Nachville, 1

Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TO-DAY New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Cincinnati YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 7; New York, 0. New York, 2; Boston, 1. Phila., 1; Brocklyn, 0 (11 in.). Brocklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

Boston at New York Philadelphia at Washington Chicago at Detroit Cleveland at St. Louis YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 13; Boston, 7. Washington, 2; Phila., 1 (10 in.). STANDING OF TEAMS

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FRANKLIN (HOME RUN) BAKER, of the Yankees, lived up to his name and reputation in yesterday's game with the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds. In five times at bat Baker collected three singles and a home run. His home run drive off Pennock, in the third inning, carried into the lower right stand with such force that it carromed out almost to centre



The Sportlight Grantland Rice

The Old Fan's Wish

Say, Bill, if I but had my wish, It wouldn't be to swim or fish, Or grab a bale of coin or fame-But, say, I'd love to lamp a game With them old Cubs back, if L could-I mean the ones now gone for good.

I'd like to look on Miner Brown, With that old hook still breaking down, Leaving the old boy's mighty wing And thudding in the mitt of Kling; With Steiny shooting one across With smoke enough to kill a hoss, With P. L. Chance still on the job To kill a hit or block a Cobb-

With Tinker back at his old place-The Trojan playing second base. Two birds? You said a mouthful then-We'll never see their like again. With Circus Sol and Schulte still Somewhere around to crown the pill, While Jimmy Sheckard races in To nip a double off his shin.

They come and go-these baseball clubs-And some are stars and some are dubs. My pick? You said it-them old Cubs.

Old and New Giants

An argument developed a day or two ago as to whether or not the present Giants were the strongest delegation New York ever had to enter for a world

to say quite a trifle. The 1917 Giants are undoubtedly a stronger world series array than the Giants of 1911, 1912 and 1913, who succumbed in succession to the Athletics

and White Sox, losing three series in a row. But we'd rather have a small wager on the Giants of 1905 above even the ball club McGraw has to-day.

with McGann, Gilbert, Dahlen and Devlin-with Mertes, Donlin and Browne-

that looks to be the strongest Giant array of them all. the Giant outfielders is a Mike Donlin.

But, with all this, there is nothing to make up for that ancient trio-

Matty and McGinity pitching to Roger Bresnahan, These three, as they were then, were about all that might be required.

All-Stars and World Series "Did it ever occur to you," asks L. R. J., "that of the two world series

clubs who will meet very, very few would be an all-American team? Proving again that it is team play or average strength that counts. The White Sox would have two all-star entries in Schalk and Collins. The Giants are without representation, unless Heinie Zimmerman is placed above Groh and of this gallant champion is at an end. out representation, unless Heinie Zimmerman is placed above Groh and Vitt and Heinie isn't very far from such placement on his 1917 work.

Herzog's injury and illness have combined to drop him this season from the all-star array, and neither Burns nor Kauff can very well displace Eddie Roush.

A Mark to Shoot At

Of this gallant champion is at an end.

Jack Barry and Duffy Lewis had a wordy combat on the bench after the companied in the fourth inning, scoring a wordy combat on the bench after the latter side-atepped High's fly because of the sun. Barry gave Lewis the gate in favor of Jimmy Walsh.

Gedeon showed the fans how it is possible to advance backward. He singled in the fourth inning, scoring a wordy combat on the bench after the latter side-atepped High's fly because of the sun. Barry gave Lewis the gate in favor of Jimmy Walsh.

A Mark to Shoot At

If the forthcoming Giants-White Sox clash goes to seven games there is a healthy chance that the attendance and receipts record of 1912 will be The Giants-Red Sox series went to eight games. For these eight games

251,901 people paid out \$490,449 in admissions. The Polo Grounds can take care of 40,000 fans; Comiskey's park can handle \$5,000. It would take seven games at an average of 36,000 to beat the 1912 mark. And with two teams of the Giants-White Sox mould the series is very

likely to go six games, if net to the entire limit. They appear to be matched almost in the same way the Tigers and Pirates were in 1909

As Hunches Go

"Is this a hunch?" asks R. T. K. "The White Sox world series percentage in past years is 1.000; the Giants is .250. How about it?" Or, as Colonel G. M. Cohan almost wrote: "It isn't the percentage you used to have it's what you'll have next month."

Where Carl Morris Might Get a Job At Butte, Mont. (if pronounced that way).

With the Butterick Company. On Goat Island.

A Double Bill With Phillies

Alexander Victor in Keen Pitching Duel With Pfeffer -Marquard Wins

broke even with Philadelphia in a double-header here this afternoon. Grover Cleveland Alexander took the measure of Ed Pfeffer, 1 to 0, in a great pitching duel that lasted eleven innings. Rube Marquard beat Fittery and Lavender, 7 to 3, in the closing engage-

The first game developed one of the most exciting pitching duels seen here this season. Both Alexander and Pieffer were in rare form. Each allowed only seven hits, which were well scattered. Alexander struck out eight men, while Pfeffer fanned nine.

Timely Hitting Wins.

The Phillies won, eventually, by enth with a single to centre. Stock sacrificed. Schulte bounced to Pfeffer, who caught Evers with a quick throw to Myers. With two out of the way it looked as if the battle might continue indefinitely. But old "Wildfire" caught the Brooklyn battery napping and taking a fine lead, stole second base neatly. George Whitted then broke up the game by placing a single into right field.

Marquard had much the better of the pitching argument throughout the second game. He was not at his best in the first three innings, during which time the Quakers scored all three of their runs. In that time the Phillies of their runs. In that time the Phillies of their runs in that time the Phillies of their runs in that time the Phillies of Shawkers, 2, by Lore, 1. Umpires—Morarity and O'Loughillo. Time, 2, 25.

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Marquard had much the better of the pitching argument throughout the second game. He was not at his best in the first three innings, during which time the Quakers scored all three of their runs. In that time the Phillies collected four of their seven hits, which were augmented by three passes.

The home team scored first in the second. Whitted forced Cravath, who singled. Luderus walked. Then, after Niehoff popped to Olson, Burns singled to left field, scoring Whitted. The two runs in the third resulted from a pass to Evers and doubles by Stock and

Evers and doubles by Stock and Bunch Six Hits

Brooklyn practically won the game in the fifth inding by bunching six hits for five runs. Krueger singled and scored on Marquard's double. Olson Daubert and Myers followed quickly with singles, Marquard scoring meanwhile and leaving the bases still crowd. while and leaving the bases still crowd, ed for Lavender, who replaced Fittery, Lavender passed Stengel, forcing Olson to score. Daubert was forced at the plate when Johnston hit to Niehoff, but in trying to double the batter at first Burns was a bit too deliberate and Myers sneaked home with a run. Stengel tallied on Cutshaw's single.

Brooklyn's last two runs came in the ninth after two were out. With Hickman, who had singled, on first base, Cutshaw hit into the left field bleachers for a home run.

ers for a home run. FIRST GAME BROOKLYN (N. L.) | PHILADELPHIA (N.

SECOND GAME

Ratted for Luderus in the eighth inning.
Batted for Larender in the minth inning.

J. I. S.

The opinion seemed to be that they were. We doubt it exceedingly, not

Two More to Lose

in favor of Jimmy Walsh.

And what a difference in a uniform,

him and held up the game more than

Dodgers Divide | Faulty Pitching Causes Downfall of Champions

Wild Bill's Men Hammer Foster, Pennock and Jones for Seventeen Hits, Totalling Twenty-eight Bases-Baker and Pipp Drive Out Home Runs

By W. J. Macbeth

The Yankees won an endurance contest from the world's champion PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. - Brooklyn Red Sox at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. Endurance is right. The boys started to play at 3 o'clock and it was almost dusk when they knocked off. But the fans were durable as the noble battlers and sat it out to the last play, which gave New York a 13 to 7 victory. Anybody who saw yesterday's grapple need look no further for the answer as to why Jack Barry's slipping champions are about to be dethroned by the White Sox. Every movement of the creaky-jointed machine was an undeniable answer.

A Hope Blaster!

Feature Facts For the Fans

With eighteen games to play, the Giants lead the Phillies by ten and half contests.

The league leaders made only

eight hits in the double-header with the Braves. Burns and Heinie Zim made six of

the eight. Zim's triple and Burns's double and triple were the only safe blows in the second encounter.

home run and Konetchy got two doubles. The Yankees made seventeen hits for a total of twenty-eight bases

In the first game Kelly made a

off three Red Sox pitchers. Wally Pipp made a homer and a triple, while Frank Baker got three singles and a homer. Baker scored

three runs. George Cutshaw made two singles, a double and a home run in the two games against the Phillies. Whitted collected two singles and

wo doubles. In the second game the Dodgers got sixteen hits, Olson making four

in five times up. In the Washington contest Meyer made a double and two singles in four times at bat.

In Close Game

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a mile over Scott's head, but he back

CARATS FROM THE BIG DIAMOND

What a different Harry Hooper! The Dedailed to first with reckless abandon

boy who featured the world series of Six regiments will be represented at

boy who featured the world series of 1912 with the greatest catch ever made the one that robbed Larry Doyle of a homer that would have won for the Giants—looked like a ponderous truck horse shagging the long swats to right that Coast Defence, 1st Infantry (N. Y.), 2d Infantry (N. Y.), 3d Infantry (N. Y.) and 14th Infantry (N. Y.).

And what a difference in a uniform, evidently, Silk O'Loughlin, who always goes off at half-cock when he is ad-

dressed by a New York player, permit-ted the entire Boston team to rough him and held up the game more than

ten minutes. Why, all Bill Donovan has to do to secure a pretracted vacation is to think hard of Silk.

The click of the ivories, as Gedeon and Miller bumped heads, sounded almost as loudly as a backfire. Had their arms or legs met with such impact, it is cobb, is expected to-day,

Sweaters Mufflers Sheep lined coats Leather reversible Handkerchiefs coats

Uniform caps After all the double-headers a single a cinch both these pastimers would Rubber cap covers game seems just like nothing at all. have been fit for the ambulance.

Service kits The Red Sox are so demoralized that they have begun to fight among themselves. A sure tip-off that the regime least two safe bolws. Bedding rolls

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